

Joe Clark fever to hit McGill

by Brian Topp

Federal Tories are taking a renewed interest in McGill.

A branch of the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation (PCYF) is being set up on campus with financial help from that organization, and Tory speakers may venture in later this year.

"It's honestly felt that there is a market here that hasn't been tapped," said Eric Alexander, president of the

newly-formed McGill Progressive Conservative Association.

"On the national scale, McGill is now one of the three priority campuses for conservative speakers."

The club held its first meeting recently, attracting some thirty members. Club officers are now in the process of setting out what the group will be doing this year.

"Our first role is recruitment," Alexander said.

"By using the McGill association as a tool, we'll attract members to the party."

The group may organize tours of the Conservative party national headquarters in Ottawa for members to familiarize themselves with the workings of the party and to "expose them to the political mainstream."

Alexander said that the McGill PC Association would also be sending delegates to PCYF and party conferences. He declined to provide details of the club's speakers' program.

"We'd rather not divulge any information on who we're going to bring in," Alexander said.

"There are a number of very political people we'd like to see here."

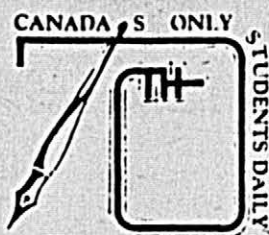
The PCYF provided Alexander and other organizers with a small amount of money to advertise the first meeting of the club. The McGill PC Association will remain constitutionally and financially tied to the national organization, although Alexander indicated he would like to see it become self-financing.

According to Alexander, the club will have a political role to play within the PCYF and the Conservative party.

"It's been put to me by people at the top that there's no reason why the PCYF can't become a responsibly critical body within the party," he said.

"There's no reason why we can't analyze the party, in a critical but responsible way."

Alexander was employed in Ottawa by the Conservative party during the summer.



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Monday, September 29, 1980

Montreal

The McGill DAILY

Councillor attacks newspaper reporter

TORONTO (CUP) — A student councillor at Seneca College has been expelled from the council for assaulting a staff member of the campus student newspaper.

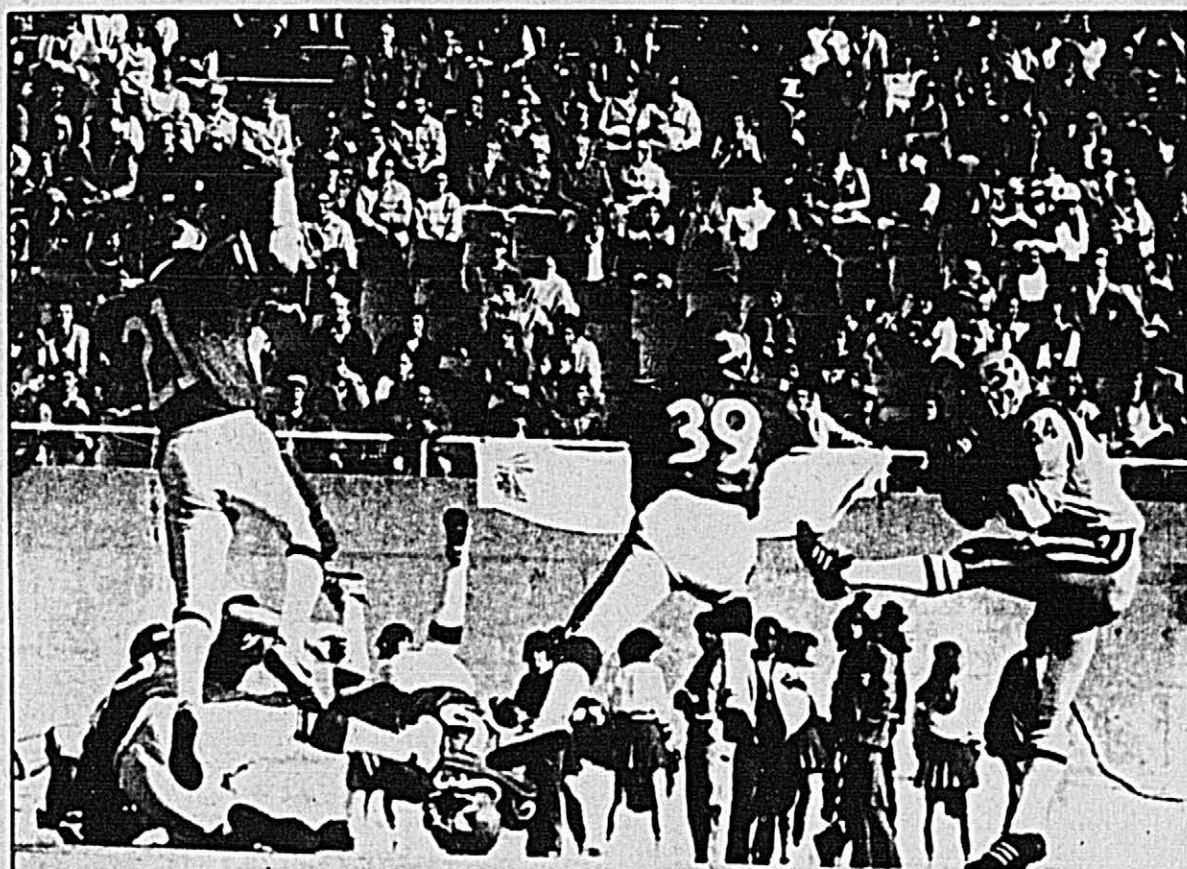
Paul Reneiri, vice president of the student federation council, was expelled September 8 for assaulting Oblique Times staffer Linda Westen September 5. Reneiri was given an option to resign but declined.

The council met September 15 but rejected an appeal from Reneiri.

In an attempt to dissolve the present council, Reneiri has collected 250 signatures on a petition. The council constitution says a petition with at least 250 signatures must be dealt with by the council within 48 hours. It has not yet been presented.

The council felt the expulsion was necessary because a lack of punitive action may have been misconstrued as condoning the action.

Reneiri had been warned about his conduct after another incident in the council boardroom last year.



Redmen linebacker Sam Colizza redirects the path of pigskin destiny in Saturday's homecoming victory for the McGill Redmen over Queen's Golden Gaels, 22-12. Details in Daily Sports on page 6.

Daily photo: Richard Katz

Kissinger at Algonquin like Ian Smith at McGill?

CUP — It would appear that McGill students are not the only ones to have problems with unpopular speakers.

As the heated debate over Ian Smith begins to dissipate here, another one is just beginning at Algonquin College in Ottawa.

A group at the college who say Henry Kissinger suppressed third world governments through US foreign policy are unhappy that he is coming to Ottawa courtesy of their school.

The former Secretary of State in the Richard Nixon administration will be one of the speakers at a one day, \$195 seminar at Ottawa's National Arts Center sponsored by the Algonquin College Management Center on October 21. A group of anti-war individuals are planning to protest to draw attention to Kissinger's role in the violation of human rights in third world countries.

John Hamilton, Algonquin dean of business, said

Kissinger has been included in the seminar because "lots of business men would like to hear what he has to say."

Hamilton said the seminar is not for students, rather it has been planned for "clients of the management center". He said he was aware that some people objected to Kissinger's presence.

"They're entitled to their own opinions," he said. "There are some people who have strong philosophical opposition to him."

A \$500 a plate luncheon with Kissinger for 20 people has also been scheduled. Hamilton said the Management Center is financing on a break even basis and he "hopes to make a profit."

Union Building to swallow parking lot

by Doris Frymer

Overcrowded conditions in the Union Building have prompted the Students' Society to propose the construction of an annex over the Union parking lot.

Plans for the annex were first drafted two years ago. The idea resurfaced last summer, when the Society's executive decided that the Union's lack of space was seriously cramping club programming.

"We couldn't keep up with the demand for meeting space last year. The trend is going to continue," said Society President Todd Ducharme, who supports the proposal.

Ducharme is requesting help

from the administration and the Alumni fund to get the project underway. In a letter to Leo Yaffe of the Senate Committee for Physical Development, Ducharme wrote:

"We are being forced to cancel worthwhile projects in response to a lack of space. One of these products was a year-round second-hand bookstore. Among other reasons, it never saw fruition because adequate space was not available."

Declining enrolment is not expected to alleviate Union overcrowding because "students will be using the facilities in bigger and bigger percentages," said Ducharme.

Solidarity Week forever

Tonight, His Excellency B. Akropode Clark will speak on the South African divestment issue.

Akropodes holds two international titles — Ambassador to the United Nations for Nigeria and Chairman of the UN Committee Against Apartheid.

The speech, which will start at 7:00 pm in the Union Ballroom, is part of a Solidarity Week, organized by the McGill South Africa Committee (SAC) to inform the McGill community about the current situation in South Africa.

Tomorrow, Rev. Thomas Anthony, director of World Programs for the Anglican Church of Canada, will speak. On a recent visit to South Africa, Rev. Anthony was arrested along with other religious leaders from around the world for peacefully protesting the internment of several members of the South African clergy. (3:00 pm — Union Ballroom)

On Wednesday, the SAC will present the widely acclaimed film "Generations of Resistance" about the rise of political dissidence in South Africa. (7:00 pm — Union Ballroom)

Solidarity Week will end on Thursday with a debate between two expatriate South Africans on the issue of divestment, and whether the withdrawal of foreign investment from South Africa is an effective means of protest. (1:00 pm — Union Ballroom)

Open meeting of Students' Society

In response to a petition signed by 100 McGill students last week, the executive of the Students' Society has called an open meeting on the Ian Smith issue. The meeting will be held in Union B10 at 3:00 pm. All students are invited to attend.



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ATTENTION MCGILL FOREIGN STUDENTS RE: VISA RENEWALS 1980-1981

Representatives of Québec and Canada Immigration will be present on campus next week to **renew** "student visas" for the 1980-81 academic year.

DATES: September 29 - October 3

TIME: 9:00 - 12:00 a.m. 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

PLACE: Powell Student Services Building,
3637 Peel Street, 2nd. Floor

For further information (e.g. documents required, etc.) contact the **STUDENT AID & FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISER'S OFFICE, 3637 PEEL STREET, ROOM 200** or telephone 392-5256 / 5257 / 5258

Classified

Ads may be placed through **Sadie's, 1st floor Student Union building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.**
McGill students: \$2 per day. For 3 days \$1.75, more than 3 days \$1.50.
McGill Faculty and Staff: \$3.00 per day.
All others: \$3.50 per day.

341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Slum palace: 7 1/2 rooms — two floors — 15 minutes from McGill via metro — \$135.00 + heat. Must be seen. Call day 487-5469; evenings 935-7181.

Sublet: apartment 3 1/2, Trylon Towers, 3463 Ste-Famille no. 304. Sauna, pool, laundry facilities. Call 521-0793.

Housing: Graduate student seeks accommodation for 23 nights mid-week. If you have an extra room at reasonable price, please call 844-5888.

Sublet: nice sized 2 1/2, well furnished, 5 minutes from McGill. Ideal for two. Phone 845-8777.

350 — JOBS

Part-time work in sales. Start your own business with no initial investment needed. Call Rick 871-1838 after 5 p.m.

EARN EXTRA MONEY — Sell Canada Savings Bonds. Call Tony Colitto, 392-7244.

352 — HELP WANTED

Need experienced babysitter for 5 month old baby girl, at my home, Monday to Friday, 8 hrs a day. Call 282-0581 after 6 pm.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Typing — Specialization Engineering — Competitive rates. Call 487-8489 after 6 pm.

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Wedding photography. Capture the beauty of your wedding with a professional photographer. Call us for a look at our portfolio and an affordable quotation. 683-9000 or 484-5406.

Ever thought of singing (or whatever) a new song to your sweetheart (or whatever)? Will write tune to your poem (or whatever) for \$40. if satisfied. Box 1262, Station B, Montreal, H3B 3K9.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Montreal to Los Angeles: One way ticket via Air Canada. Must be used on or before October 11, 1980. \$125 or best offer. Call evenings: 286-0981.

Professional goalie equipment for sale Bourdon Goalie pads — 34"; Cooper Gauntlets; Cooper shoulder pads and chest protector; Bauer Goalie skates and more. Call Larey at 488-5293 after 5 pm.

363 — TO GIVE AWAY

I have nine (9) kittens of various shades, sizes and sexes to give away. I love cats but 9 are more than I can handle! Please call 392-6742 or 392-4947 (day); or 845-7506 (evenings).

372 — LOST AND FOUND

LOST: a gold chain and cross. Probably lost on upper campus near Pathology building. If found please phone 671-8103 for Darwin. Leave message if necessary.

My Perception text has mysteriously vanished from my locker. I would greatly appreciate its return. Will anyone who knows of its whereabouts please call Debbie at 738-3742 or 342-5299. There will be a sizeable reward and no questions will be asked.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Piano lessons given by advanced McGill student. Courses starting in October. You do not need to own a piano, we can arrange practice sessions. Near McGill. Cheap. Call 878-2801.

Take Guitar lessons from me. Various style and techniques. Good rates. I teach for pleasure not

for profit. Call Steven 482-2782 at suppertime.

385 — NOTICES

STOP! READ THIS! Need something to decorate or "dress up" those naked walls? Don't have much money? We have what you need. Very good quality ART posters at humble, student prices. We also have frames, for something with a little more class. For more info or to make an appointment, call 932-6397 after 10 P.M. or on weekends.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL HOCKEY: All games are scheduled on Saturday afternoons. About 12 teams will be entered in the McGill Open Intramural Hockey League. If you are interested to play on a team, please contact André at 842-2869 on Sept. 26, 27 and 29 only, after 5:00 P.M.

McGill Women: Interested in joining the McGill Women's Rugby team? Please meet on Forbes Field (behind the residences) on Monday night 8:30 pm. Discussion with light practise tonight.

Squash partner wanted with 23 years experience to provide competitive play on weekly basis for one with similar background. Evenings or late afternoons — maybe weekends. Call Nelson 731-1469.

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8am - 6pm

Bishop Mountain Hall

3935 University Street

HILLEL 845-9171
3460 Stanley

ONEG SHABBAT Friday, October 3 1980

Come join us for a relaxing evening, fine meal, song, spirit & warm company. Services begin at 6:30 pm.

Cost: Discount card members: \$3.00

Others: \$3.50

Please reserve & pay by October 1, 1980

 HILLEL 845-9171 3460 Stanley All events take place at 3460 Stanley unless otherwise stated.			
Tuesday, September 30	Thursday, October 2	Friday, October 3	Sunday, October 5
4:15 pm: "Nefesh-Jewish Awareness Committee 1980-81". Come join us for our first opening meeting.	6:15 pm: "Simchat Torah 1980" — <i>Chai, Chai, Chai</i> Come join us celebrate. Services to be held followed by an evening of fun. Cost: free.	6:30 pm: "Oneg Shabbat". Come join us for a relaxing evening, fine meal, song, spirit and warm company. Cost: discount card holders — \$3.00, others — \$3.50. Reserve by Wednesday, Oct 1: 845-9171.	McGill Floor Hockey begins at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Enter as teams or individually. Cost: \$1.50 per game or \$15.00 for ten games. \$12.00 for 10 games with purchase of the Hillel discount card.
NOTE: 1. Come join us for delicious home-cooked meals at The Eatery. 2. Inquire about our popular discount card and its advantages.			

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To accommodate unforeseen changes in courses at the beginning of term, **TEXTBOOKS** may be returned **PROVIDED THEY ARE IN UNMARKED CONDITION AND ARE ACCOMPANIED BY THE CASH REGISTER RECEIPT.**

These very important points will be enforced remember, do not write your name in your books or mark them until you are certain about your courses and **RETAIN** your cash receipts.

Refunds will not be made during the "RUSH" period at the beginning of term but during the two following weeks (Sept 29 - Oct 3rd). After the "OFFICIAL REFUND PERIOD" returns will be made on a 48-hour basis and only during the term in which the books were purchased.

There will be no refunds during exam periods under any circumstances.

Refunds are granted on textbooks only and not on general reading, reference and special sale books.

We reserve the right to refuse any book we feel is not in resaleable condition.

(IN BRONFMAN BUILDING) 1001 Sherbrooke West Montreal



Vancouver actor John Stark recreated the wit and personality of Stephen Leacock for the audience at the annual Leacock Luncheon.

Help for the harassed

TORONTO (CUP) — Sexually harassed students, staff and faculty of York University may soon be able to find help if proposals now under consideration are accepted by the university community.

The proposals were contained in a report released September 22 by the York presidential advisory committee on sexual harassment.

The recommendations of the committee include:

- the creation of the special harassment complaint center to assist victims of harassment;
- the establishment of a set of "well defined" guidelines for complaint procedures;
- the formation of an informal tribunal which would hear

allegations of harassment and recommend disciplinary action should the allegations be proved valid;

- the documentation of all allegations should the victim not wish to appear before the tribunal; and
- the hiring of two part-time counsellors who would "inform the victims of options available and, where requested, would assist the victim" by acting as a representative in further proceedings.

The circulation of the committee's report signals the start of a discussion period and members of the university community will be encouraged to air their views individually or in a number of public hearings.

University of Manitoba

Student Union hides open meeting

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Despite an increase in the University of Manitoba student union's communications budget of 39 per cent, the student union is spending less than ever in advertising their annual general meeting.

The meeting is the one government-guaranteed chance students have to directly participate in the government of the union. Council narrowly defeated a motion last year to make the meeting held only at the discretion of the council.

This year's ad campaign comes dangerously close to breaking the student union bylaws. Advertising in the university newspaper, the *Manitoban*, began September 22, one day before the deadline to submit proposals for the agenda. In previous years, ads have appeared in the newspaper more than two weeks before the cut-off date.

The council also came close to the cut off date for posting signs on campus.

Council communications director Eamon Egan says "Annual general meetings shouldn't be automatic. Fifty people should have to petition the union, otherwise we're wasting money on advertising."

The meeting has been very poorly attended in the past few years. Last year only 14 people showed up. However, it has been well attended in previous years. A petition to stop last year's move to cut back the meeting attracted close to 500 signatures in three days.

Student union president Jim Egan denies any accusations that the executive is trying to downplay the event. "There is no attempt to dissuade the people. They will be aware."

Egan is bitter about the

Manitoban's past emphasis on the importance of the event. He says, "the paper says the meeting is absolutely necessary to safeguard democracy. But UMSU is not

unrepresentative... that's bullshit."

Egan added that UMSU has fulfilled its obligation to advertise within ten days. "We've done that."

Winnipeg Sun rises

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The *Winnipeg Sun* will begin publishing within a few months to replace the *Tribune* and challenge the monopoly of the free press.

The new paper, which is not affiliated with the *Toronto Sun* group, will be published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in tabloid format.

A feasibility study is now underway for the *Sun* and a graphic design is being drawn up.

Arrangements have been made for the paper to be printed by Canadian Publishers Ltd., a company owned by Southam.

Al Davies, owner of Typeart, the company responsible for layout and design of the new

paper, said the idea of the *Winnipeg Sun* was conceived by a small group of large *Winnipeg* investors.

"I am not a liberty to say who it is," he said.

Davies said the people behind the *Sun* are "experienced publishing people who have a substantial financial commitment in *Winnipeg*."

These business people, said Davies, made sure they would create a publication with a Manitoba financial base.

Davies estimated that about 23 *Tribune* employees had already been hired to work for the *Sun* in editorial, advertising sales and production departments.

Help for political prisoners

by Emil Sher

Increasing students' awareness of the plight of political prisoners and of Amnesty International's efforts to secure their freedom will be the prime objectives of McGill Amnesty International (MAI) this year.

At a meeting held last week, the MAI executive said this year's projects will include a monthly letter-writing campaign on behalf of "three prisoners of the month" whose cases are described in the monthly *Amnesty International Bulletin*.

MAI Treasurer Mary Mooney said McGill members are a small fraction of the thousands of AI members who write letters of protest to governments known to be violating the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the United Nations in 1948.

Pending a budget from the Students' Society, McGill Amnesty hopes to sponsor a letter-writing workshop, as well as speakers and films on human rights. To increase student body awareness of Amnesty's activities, plans are underway to organize information tables in the Union lobby and use the display case

in the Redpath Library.

MAI hopes to present their first film during Prisoner of Conscience Week (October 12 to 19). President Charles Summerell says the week represents "one massive week-long publicity campaign" for Amnesty International.

Since AI is financed only by subscription and donations (over 100,000 members in 33 countries), MAI hopes to hold a benefit concert sometime in the spring. More than half of AI's budget is allocated to its Research Department, which investigates and records human rights violations in over 100 countries.

Amnesty International is the London-based worldwide human rights movement that works for the release of prisoners of conscience, "provided they have not used or advocated violence." Recipient of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize and independent of any government, Amnesty also advocates fair and early trials for all political prisoners and opposes the death penalty and torture.

McGill Amnesty International was founded in spring of 1979 by law student Len Polsky.

The External Affairs Committee on South Africa
presents

REV. THOMAS ANTHONY

Director of World Programs
Anglican Church of Canada

Recently arrested in South Africa for peacefully protesting the internment of South African Clergymen. Mr. Anthony will recount his experience there, and address the divestment issue.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 3PM
Union Ballroom
3480 McTavish



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Letters

One man's dead meat is another man's person

To the Daily:

Dr. Joel Paris, chief psychiatrist of McGill's Health Service was quoted in last Thursday's (Sept. 25) Daily as saying, "The forced commitment of individuals to mental hospitals is a necessary evil," well if that is so Dr. Paris, up your ego with a placebo! I do not mean to shed doubt on Dr. Paris' mental or otherwise competence, but I do doubt of psychiatry and its institutions.

Psychiatrists should not be quoted for remarks of the following type, "When we commit persons, it is only those with severe disorders, such as schizophrenia," remarks of this sort are not only distasteful generalizations, but are also ludicrous, prejudiced, presumptuous and pretentious, not to forget redundant.

What is a severe disorder? Psychiatrists can't seem to agree amongst themselves, and as for "schizophrenia," mentioned as being a severe disorder, takes not only the cake, but the whole bakery!

Schizophrenia as defined in what some call "the devil's bible," more commonly known as D.S.M. III, is so vague and has so many types of symptoms, added to the fact that so few are required for the diagnostic label "schizophrenia" to be apposed on someone, that three quarters of any population could be arbitrarily incarcerated as being "schizophrenic," that's right folks, "We want your well-being, we'll get it!"

A noted psychiatrist was quoted for, "The problem with involuntary commitment, is that it leaves the criteria for evaluating a patient's need (?) for incarceration up to the individual psychiatrists."

What's wrong with that, aside from the fact that a psychiatrist is making the diagnosis? The individual deciding should have much more personal involvement, information and empathy for his or her patients than any committee or association can ever collect, and this fact is in favor of the "patient," or at least it should, so why bring the hammer down? Let the committee do a reevaluation after incarceration, but then again, by the time such a committee agrees on whether or not the person should be detained for care, that same person could be dead or, at the very least, really insane.

This is not a 1984 scare, this is reality. Today in our city an many other like it, occurrences like those offered here are and will take place, and tomorrow the same again, where does it end?

What can you do when someone else's concept of sanity or rather insanity determines who's out and who's dead meat?...

A. Duchevaudier
U1 Psychology

Enlightened liberals trip over their own cause

To the Daily:

Opponents of apartheid at McGill were presented with an incomparable opportunity to focus student attention on the ongoing events in southern Africa. Instead of exploiting it, they have chosen, with their tunnel vision, to create a rift between the various progressive elements at McGill. It is most regrettable when the "enlightened liberals" of a major academic institution put the sanctity of their cause ahead of its reasoned advancement.

Jim Blackburn
U2 Psychology

Support a normal student

To the Daily:

I have been following the articles and letters in your paper discussing Ian Smith's proposed lecture. Much ado has been made both of Mr. Smith's right to free speech and the heinousness of McGill in any way appearing to legitimize his perspective. As a rather normal, run of the mill, middle of the road student I'd like to toss my perspective and suggestions into the fray and thus represent that faction.

I can't really see anyone being against the idea of free speech, but this isn't free speech — it is a \$6000 speech. I am obliged to live on less than \$6000 a year. I don't mind speakers coming to campus propounding views with which I disagree, or further, dislike. But I do object to paying them to say things I already know are unpleasant and rejected in their own domain, merely so I can hear it "from the horses mouth." I don't think anyone would care if, for example, a political science professor lectured on the history of apartheid in Rhodesia — including Mr. Smith's role — so it's not a question of suppressing his view. I simply object to the use of my fees to obtain a visual adjunct to Mr. Smith's verbiage.

Ah, but you'd surely like a suggested solution aimed at satisfying both sides of this disagreement. So: I volunteer my services for \$5999.00; for which I will familiarize myself completely with Ian Smith's perspective and present it in a public lecture. For that sum I'll even go to hear Mr. Smith as he speaks at some other university, and tape his speech. That

way, I can interject his commentary at points appropriate to the illumination of my presentation. This way, McGill students won't be obliged to financially support Mr. Smith but can instead support me, a poor class-mate. Those who believe that the concept of free speech embraces more than mere money can hear Mr. Smith's views, both vicariously and with taped tidbits of the really juicy parts or especially specious parts. McGill can add one dollar to their cost-saving account. And I can tear up my Student Aid application.

I hope this is agreeable to everyone involved, and I hope to hear from the person holding the pursestrings of this entire affair at his/her convenience.

Joanie Vance
LL.B. 1

Careers for sale. Price: your conscience

To the Daily:

As the Ian Smith controversy self-destructs, I feel a few retrospective thoughts are in order. While moral questions are raised by the invitation extended to Mr. Smith, I find it surprising that a man who is no longer in power, living halfway across the world, can cause such an amazing upheaval at a school that is, traditionally, as apathetic as McGill. This is especially confounding when the events that truly support apartheid daily are put in proper perspective.

While many feel that paying Mr. Smith is to abandon all morality (incidentally, it was nothing approaching the \$6000 figure that was bandied about. Much of that was to go for agent's fees and event costs), it most certainly cannot be considered support for an

apartheid regime. Mr. Smith's regime exists no more and he has made no statements to my knowledge indicating that he is seeking to regain the "prime-minister-ship" of his country or re-institute apartheid policies.

What does exist on campus that supports apartheid is our investments in banks and other corporations that approve loans, sell products to, or buy products from South Africa either directly or, as in many cases, indirectly. Much has been written and said on this subject, also.

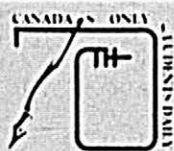
What offends me most deeply of all, though, has not received one word of spoken or written protest. "Career Day '80" has invited, among other companies that students are being encouraged to join, General Motors and Alcan, both of whom have huge investments in South Africa and both of whom, consequently, are supporting an active, brutal apartheid regime; that of Mr. Boetha and company.

This activity, however, has gone unnoticed by the SAC, the Council Executive, and the most politically oriented group on campus, the Daily. "Career Day '80" goes on quietly, however, with no petitions, no marches, no angry letters to a waiting editor every day, no protests of any kind.

Certainly, the investment of human resources is a far greater breach of morality than that of financial ones; for money cannot think. People, supposedly, can.

If this letter has a moral, it is, "Bandwagons are easy to jump onto, but they do not make one a thoughtful, moral, intelligent, or 'good' person. Nor do they make you a 'freedom-fighter' in any meaningful way."

Christopher Green
U1 Psychology



The McGill DAILY

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HIS EXCELLENCY MR. B. AKPORODE CLARK Chairman United Nations Committee against Apartheid

Will speak on the
Divestment issue

Monday, Sept. 29
Union Ballroom
7:00 P.M.

External Affairs Committee on South Africa
Political Science Students' Association



Hyde Park

Rape: everybody's problem

Last week, amidst the publicity given the assaults on and around the McGill campus, a man came into the Women's Union and commented that we must be pretty busy now. He added that his women friends were now very concerned about the problem and were going to take steps to increase their own security. When asked what he thought his role was in dealing with the problem, he immediately became defensive and said that there was nothing he could do.

Sexual assaults and rape are often considered to be a woman's problem. A woman is taught to be careful where she walks, how she dresses, to whom she talks and how she acts; she must always tread the fine line between ladylike and being provocative. It follows in this general attitude that when there is a problem of rape on campus, it is the responsibility of the University Women's organization to do something about it.

The recent sexual assaults in McGill's vicinity cannot be viewed in isolation. They are symptomatic of a culture based on force. This culture of force is expressed in the workplace, on television and in the violent attack on the street. Rape is perhaps the worst manifestation of this violence because it violates a woman's entire being through her sexuality. It is the physical violence of rape, considered to be a sexual offense, which makes it worse than a flasher in the park, an obscene phone call, or a pinch on the ass.

The silence surrounding the issue of rape is really a rationalization for a far deeper fatalism. Judges, policemen, even social workers, assume that rape is an "unfortunate occurrence", an accepted "social evil", which is a product of men's aggressive, and often violent nature. It is women who must learn to adapt to these tendencies in men.

There are men who, acknowledging these tendencies, offer themselves as protectors. While this is a helpful service, it is also dangerous because it reinforces the notion of women as helpless victims.

Women cannot always depend on men, be it their boyfriends or a fraternity escort service, to walk them home. While any escort service reinforces women's dependencies, it is our feeling that there is a difference between those organized for women and those organized by them.

The Montreal press has told us that McGill students can now be reassured because Phi Delta Theta has come "à la défense des filles de McGill". The photograph on the first page of *La Presse* displays the football players with their guard dog ready to begin a crusade. This treatment of their efforts trivializes the issue and makes it into a game at which men, once again, are the winners.

The position of men in society is clearly illustrated in the legal system which treats survivors of rape as criminal offenders. Women who are brave enough to take their cases to court usually feel humiliated, disgraced and guilty by the end of the ordeal, regardless of the verdict.

Much of the difficulty regarding the subject of rape stems from the fact that it makes women and men enemies. Women are in perpetual fear of rape, are raped, while men are rapists. Although that is a difficult sense of reality to live with, it is not one to which we are ready to surrender.

The problem of rape is not one which will disappear until some of the fundamental attitudes towards men and women's relations are changed. The society at large must be made aware of how pervasive violence against women is; constructive changes in the judicial process can only emerge from a deeper understanding of the role of coercion in our society. It is the responsibility of every individual to participate in this change.

McGill Women's Union Executive
out.

Today

Scrivener Magazine

Meets again today at 4:30 in Arts B20. We have great plans for ourselves — hope you'll join us.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Come have a souper sandwich lunch at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority — it will be mmm-good! 3425 Stanley St. no. 102, 12-2. All undergraduate women welcome!

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority invites all undergraduate women to 475 Prince Arthur for complementary coffee between 2:00 and 5:00 today. Sorority life could be for you, come and find

Amnesty International

General meeting at 5 pm in Union room 425. All members of the speakers' committee must attend. Letter-writing workshop will be discussed. New members are encouraged to attend.

McGill Ski Team

Training today 5:15 pm, Molson Stadium. In the event of rain, meet in Gym no. 1, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. For those who have not paid their membership fee, please bring you \$10.00. Information still available for anyone interested. For info call: Nassim 488-1983 or Vicky 486-9421.

Savoy Society

Orchestra auditions for Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Gondoliers"

South Africa: no bank loan is neutral

A line in a recent pamphlet published by the External Affairs Committee on South Africa reads as follows: "Being against apartheid means being for divestment." While the Committee takes this statement to be a self-evident truth, there are many who would argue that this connection can by no means be taken for granted.

It would seem to be a fair statement that the majority of McGill population agrees that apartheid is an abhorrent system. This fact is difficult to dispute: a legal system which denies the franchise to the majority of the population, designates 80% of the population to live on 13% of the total land area, and denies citizenship to all blacks, is difficult to defend.

The real question which appears to be on the minds of the McGill community deals with the issue of divestment. Is divestment the most effective way to deal with this problem? The answer is unequivocally yes, and this is why:

The so-called 'liberal' argument against divestment starts with the argument against the prohibition of loans to South Africa.

All the major Canadian banks extend loans to South Africa. They defend this action by arguing that they do not negotiate loans that will be utilized in the manufacturing of arms or for general purposes, and that they will not make loans to any South African borrower if the bank judges that the funds would support or facilitate the application of the apartheid policy or that country's pass law system.

This argument, however, is completely untenable. There is no such thing as a foreign loan which does not enhance the government's apartheid policy. Even former South African Prime Minister John Vorster agrees on this point.

"Each trade agreement, each bank loan, each new investment, is another brick in the wall of our continued existence."

Johannesburg Star, Aug. 26, 1972

The majority of international credit is extended to the public sector. These loans are centrally managed by the South African government, which naturally desires to maintain its white minority position by expanding such sectors as the military, nuclear energy and the infrastructure.

The overall state control of many enterprises which receive international loans allows for a considerable transfer of capital from one project, freeing resources to be used in other areas, regardless of where Canadian banks intended the loan to go. This includes the transfer of funds to the area of arms production.

In 1976, Canadian banks were participants in a \$200 million loan the Electricity Supply Commission (ESCOM) of South Africa. This loan was used to purchase two nuclear reactors — a valuable contribution to South Africa's rumoured nuclear capabilities.

In addition, South Africa's economy is not the impregnable fortress many claim it to be. Of course its ample supply of gold offers it good protection in any situation of crisis. Still, severe economic problems loom on the horizon.

The under-payment and under-education of blacks has put severe limitations on South Africa's internal buying power as well as its desperately needed supply of skilled workers. Add to this rising fuel costs, and military costs (to which 45% of 1978's government budget was dedicated), and you will find a country with considerable economic woes.

Only the assistance of international loans can allow this problem-plagued government to continue its high military spending, so

will take place in the Strathcona Music Building, 555 Sherbrooke St. W. in room C517 today from 5:00 to 7:00 pm and tomorrow from 3:00 to 5:30 pm. If you cannot make any of the scheduled times, please contact the Savoy office, room 429 in the Union Building. (Tel.: 392-8983)

Savoy Society
First general meeting and

rehearsal of the year will take place this evening at 7:30 in Union room 302. All members are expected to attend. (The cast list is posted on the door of the office, room 429.) If you cannot make it, let us know. (Tel.: 392-8983)

Public Health Interest Group
Elections today at noon in room

desperately need to defend the status quo. By contributing to the stability of South Africa's economy, banks are explicitly contributing to the continued strength of apartheid.

Let us now turn to the issue of divesting common stock holdings in companies which operate in South Africa. The major argument against this is that North American companies are a "liberalizing force" there. This again is a very questionable argument. North American companies in South Africa are there for one reason: to exploit cheap black labour. Whether they do so by directly employing blacks or by using raw materials extracted by black labour, this is unavoidable. Massey Ferguson of South Africa pays 642 of its 733 black workers approximately \$119.43 per month. Its lowest paid white worker earns \$311.00 per month. Alcan pays 703 of its 706 black workers wages that are below the South African Poverty Datum Line. In November of 1976, Ford Canada fired 700 striking black workers. Perhaps this is liberal by South African standards. By Canadian standards, the liberalizing force argument would appear to be largely a myth.

Some argue that a lack of North American companies in South Africa would simply cause massive unemployment among those we are trying to help: the blacks. The rebuttal to this argument has been given by black leaders themselves:

"We prefer to suffer in the short run without their investments. The boycott should continue so that we can be aware of the world's support for us."

In 1977, the average per capita income of black people was US \$21 per month, as compared to US \$243 for whites. The blacks are already suffering tremendously in South Africa, despite the presence of these "liberalizing forces."

Others argue that while it is justifiable to divest from some western corporations, financial support should stay with those who follow the "Sullivan Principles" — a code of conduct for US firms operating in South Africa.

These principles are generally agreed upon as "providing a cosmetic solution to a set of much more fundamental problems."

For one thing, there is no effective way of monitoring the co-operation of those corporations which have endorsed them. And even if the principles were effective, they affect only one quarter of the black population. Of this one quarter, only 15% are living above the poverty level. The worth of the Sullivan principles is therefore dubious.

Maintaining holdings in companies to ensure that they behave responsibly is a tactic that has failed miserably in the past as well. It is felt that this method only legitimizes the activities of the corporations in the minds of many, while the corporation itself is largely unresponsive to the demands of the shareholders asking for reform.

Divestment in the case of McGill is no more than taking a moral stand. Still, it appears to be the only effective moral stand which can be taken.

Let us not, as members of McGill's community, be guilty of complicity in an evil system such as apartheid, by refusing to act against it while being in complete cognizance of its extreme aspects. Support the External Affairs Committee on South Africa in its bid to convince the Board of Governors that divestment is a step which McGill is obliged to take.

Barbara Jenkin:
Acting President
South Africa Committee

217 of the Pathology Building
3775 University St. Anyone
interested in Public Health is
welcome.

South Africa Committee

His Excellency Mr. B. Akporod Clark, chairperson of the UIC Committee Against Apartheid will speak on South African Divestment. 7:00 pm Union Ballroom.

Daily Sports

The McGill Redmen are...

BACK!

by Bobby Katz

Four years in the making, produced and directed by head coach Charles Baillie and company, starring the revitalized Redmen offence: After four long seasons the McGill Redmen have finally trounced and tarnished the Golden Gaels of Queen's, 22-12, before 4,000 wild homecoming fans.

"It was a tremendous win," said an emotional Baillie. "You can equate it with all the great wins that we've had over the last two or three years. You just couldn't ask for a better victory."

The Redmen won this hard fought game because their dormant offence awoke in the second half after hibernating for the past two and one-half games. The offence came back to life as quarterback Vic Pyowarczuk and halfback Marc Lacelle played in their first games of the season after being out with injuries.

In this game against the rebuilding Golden Gaels, the Redmen generated more offence than they had in their two previous games combined. The Redmen gained 393 yards in total offence against Queen's, about 150 of those yards in the fourth quarter.

There are five major reasons for the resurgence of the once sleepy Redmen offence against Queen's. Baillie explained, "We reduced the number of plays so that we could execute more effectively. We were able to pass the ball and we were able to execute real well."

Baillie was able to use all of his offensive backs effectively throughout the game; slotback John McGuiness, fullback Charlie Gress and fullback Dan Smith were all able to help on

offence even though the statistics don't show the real contributions they made.

The Redmen's effectiveness can also be measured in the long drives they were able to make. McGill had three long drives in the second half that resulted in scores. The two touchdown marches went for 75 yards and 95 yards, and a drive that led to a fieldgoal started at the McGill 41 yard line and ended up at the Queen's 24.

The return of Vic Pyowarczuk at quarterback further aided the sputtering offence. Pyowarczuk was playing in his first 'live' scrimmage of the season against the Golden Gaels.

Vic did not look sharp in the first half as he nearly threw away a pair of pitchouts to Alain Deschamps and was overthrowing his receivers. In the second half his double-pumping was erased by 309 yards of offence. Pyowarczuk finished his afternoon's work with eight completions out of

20 passing attempts, good for 149 yards.

The return of Marc Lacelle was another source of the offence's might. Lacelle ran 10 times for 51 yards and as soon as he entered the game he seemed to transmit all the energy he had accumulated from sitting on the sidelines into the Redmen offence. Lacelle entered the game with 5:23 left to go in the second quarter, and the score 11-2 in

favor of Queen's. He ran the ball five times for 28 yards on that series and the Redmen moved the ball to the Queen's 37 from their own 35 yard line.

The fourth factor that led to the Redmen victory was the outstanding running of the game's most valuable offensive player, Redmen halfback Alain Deschamps. Deschamps was the leading rusher in the game, with 16 carries for 121 yards and he scored the two McGill touchdowns. The first TD was on a three-yard run around the left side and the second was on a 15-yard run off the right guard that put the Redmen ahead for good.

The fifth and final reason that the Redmen now find themselves with two wins and one loss was the excellent play of the offensive line. The Redmen were able to amass 309 yards of offence in the second half because the offensive line was opening up

huge holes for the backs and because of the superior pass protection they gave to Pyowarczuk.

Queen's was unable to sack the immobile Pyowarczuk. This incredible protection came from the blocking of center guards Steve Gedney, Jacques Duranleau and Michael Cameron, right tackle Paul Gohier and Geoff Alderman playing the left tackle.

What a difference a quarter makes: In the final 16 minutes of the game the score went from Queen's leading 11-2 to McGill winning 22-12, a 19-point turnabout.

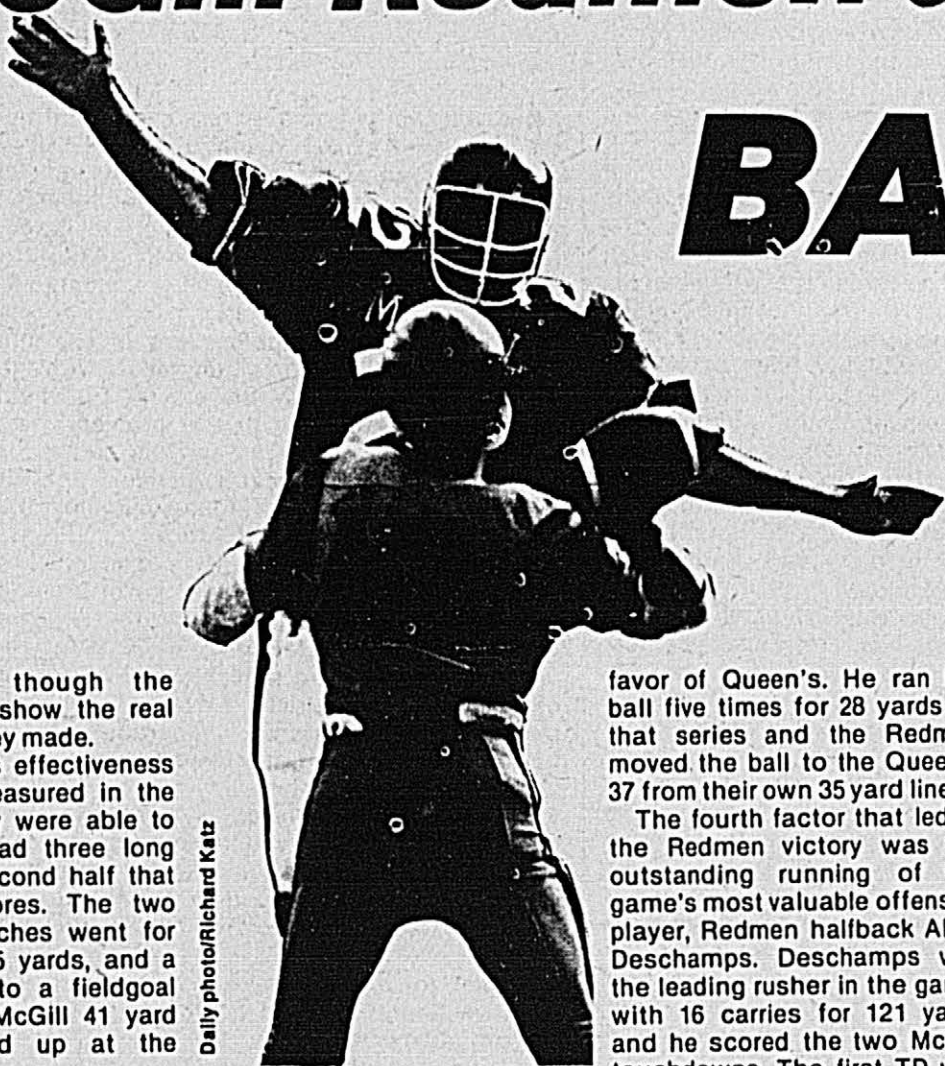
The first half was all Queen's as the Golden Gaels whipped the Redmen for 234 yards. But as usual, the Redmen defence bent but did not break, allowing just one TD, a field goal and two singles.

Defensive halfback Ron Poulton explained the problems that the Redmen were having on defence: "There were mix-ups in the backfield in the early part of the game. We were shaky and the coverage broke down. We would hold them and then zip a long pass, but we really pulled it together in the second half."

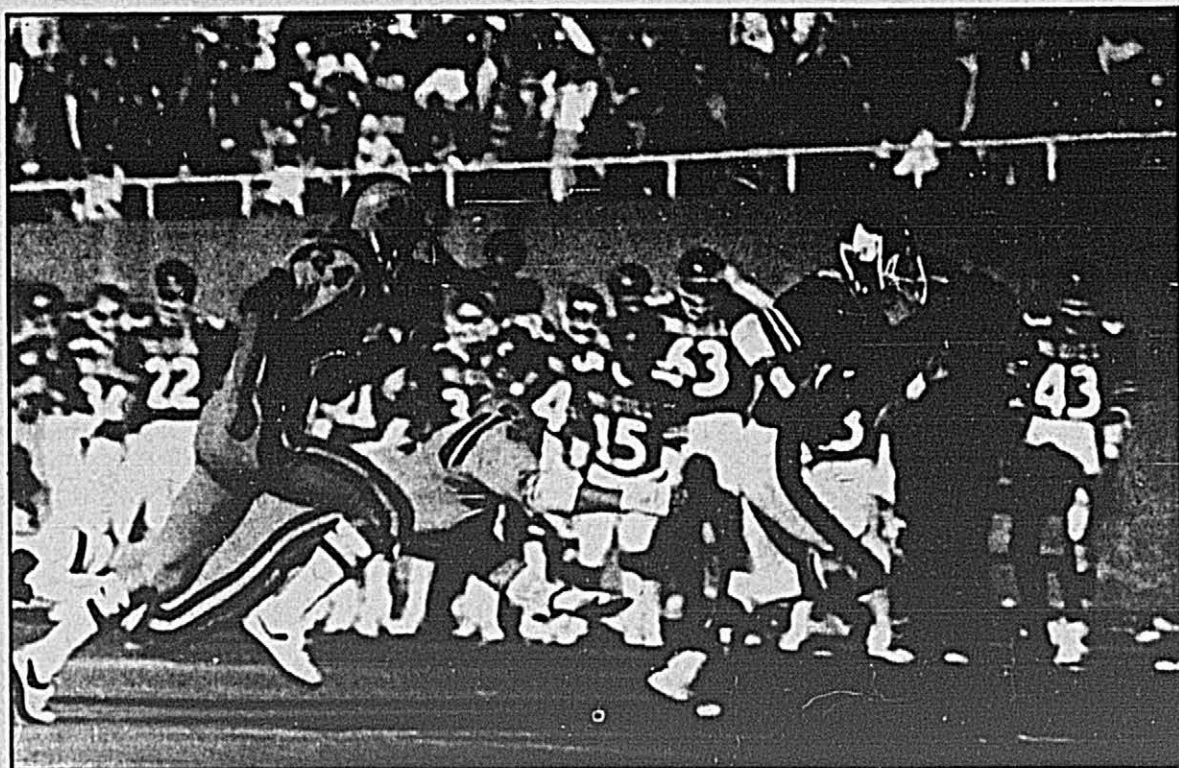
Defensive tackle Jim McMullan added that, "They had a game plan of pass on first down and run on second down, and we got caught in the first half. We were stunting in the passing situations and they were picking up a lot of yards. In the second half we didn't blitz at all and it paid off."

Pyowarczuk revealed that the Redmen offence had problems in the first half because, "they were over-playing us to the tight end side and we weren't aware of it until the second half. In the second half we started running plays to the slot side and running our slot in motion to loosen up the defence. We started running counters and they were overreacting and that was the game."

The offence was not on the field for much of the first half and they could only score two points, but in the second half the defence was able to force the Golden Gaels to punt and the offence drove the ball downfield. Pyowarczuk explained, "Each time that we had the ball in the second half we had confidence and we knew that we could move the ball every time the defence gave it up to us."



Daily photo/Richard Katz



Daily photo/Richard Katz

Alain Deschamps of the Redmen outracing Kevin Malone (24) of the Gaels to score the first McGill TD on Saturday afternoon. Alain carried 16 times for 121 yards, 2 TD's and the Redmen rushed for 194 yards as a team.

**"A
tremendous
win"
— C. Baillie**

1st Quarter

McGill—Single Kawakabani 53 ... 8:35
Queen's—Single Prinzen 40 ... 9:40

2nd Quarter

McGill—Single Ashley 22 ... 1:46
Queen's—TD Baun 5 pass from Wright (Schrieder PAT) ... 5:18
Queen's—FG Schrieder 26 ... 9:37

3rd Quarter

Queen's—Single Prinzen 35 ... 11:17
McGill—TD Deschamps 3 run (Ashley PAT) ... 14:06

4th Quarter

McGill—FG Ashley 32 ... 2:58
McGill—TD Deschamps 15 run (Ashley PAT) ... 7:12
McGill—FG Ashley 37 ... 11:31

Queen's	1	10	1	0	-12
McGill	1	1	7	13	-22

The thrill of homecoming victory

by de Guise Vaillancourt, Jr.

The Queen's Golden Gaels and the McGill Redmen put on quite a show at this weekend's homecoming game.

The Redmen may have won the game but it was, without a doubt, Queen's rowdy fans who stole the show.

The Montreal sports scene came alive as over 10 busloads of fans made the trip all the way from Kingston to support their beloved Gaels. Purple-colored faces, Scottish Pipers, white coated engineers, trumpet playing bands and wineskins were all part of the festivities. There seemed to be more Queen's supporters than our own fans in attendance.

The fact that it was the Queen's team here as well as the homecoming game made this particular contest extra special.

Over the years a keen rivalry has developed between McGill and Queen's, and the Redmen felt that they had something to prove.

Veteran McGill slotback John McGuinness commented: "It feels great beating them, especially knowing that they knocked us off in last year's playoffs. We got going at the very end of the first half and we carried the momentum over to the second half."

McGuinness was quick to point out that it was a total team effort: "It proves that we're more than a one-man team. Vic (Pywowarczuk) started to use more of the guys. Look what happened when he used tight end Scott Bertschy." Scott Bertschy caught three passes for 78 yards, the most by a Redmen receiver.

Tim Heron, another receiver

and a native of Toronto, played high school ball with many of the Gaels. "It felt great finally being able to beat these guys," he said. "Over the years when we lost to them I felt lousy shaking their hands and the end of the game, but this time I held my head high and smiled."

There were many others who took great pleasure in beating the Gaels, like linebacker punter Remy Kawkabani: "We all had a special motivation for this game. We worked hard all week long. The coaches ran films of other games and held three to four-hour practices every day to get ready and it paid off."

Vic Pywowarczuk returned as the Redmen quarterback to complete 8 passes for 150 yards: "I was nervous coming into the game but the offensive line did such a great job of containing their pass rush, it gave me time to adjust and concentrate more."

Doug Smith, Queen's defensive coach, was somewhat dismayed with his team's performance but felt it was a good game just the same. "It was a bit of let down because we really only played half a game," he said. "It was a tough contest with no cheap shots and I guess that because it was McGill and homecoming, the guys and our fans were up for it."

Concentration must have been a slight problem with all the off-field activity taking place. The halftime show was marred by water balloon fights as Highland dancers went on with their routine amidst all the confusion. Cheerleaders on both sides of the field did their best despite repeated attacks

by enthusiastic supporters.

Congratulations is thus extended to all the fans in attendance, the McGill supporters who stood in awe the entire fourth quarter and those who made the trip from Kingston. "They certainly added some colour to this year's homecoming game," said an alumnus from the class of '55.

OQIFC Week 3

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Ottawa	3	3	0	0	59	25	6
McGill Redmen	3	2	1	0	43	33	4
Bishop's	3	2	1	0	38	35	4
Concordia	3	1	2	0	53	62	2
Queen's	3	1	2	0	57	73	2
Carleton	3	0	2	0	24	47	0

Saturday's Results
McGill Redmen 22, Queen's 12
 Ottawa 24, Bishop's 7
 Concordia 18, Carleton 13

Ruggers rip Middlebury

by "Chas"

Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys developed quite a reputation in Vermont for knocking out their opposition with surprise attacks. When the Green Mountain Boys from Middlebury College stepped on to Forbes Field to challenge the McGill Rugby Football Club, a bit of a surprise was in store. The surprise was in the form of superior rugby play.

From the start, it was clear that McGill had the savvy to play together as a unit. Repeatedly the McGill scrummers won quality ball for the backline to utilize. However, it was the McGill forwards that scored first.

Star British import Tim Stokes peeled away from a maul near the Middlebury line and managed to bull his way across for the first try of the match.

Minutes later, McGill captain Norman Werely broke wide, racing twenty metres for the

score. Center Mark Hantho kicked for the two-point conversion. The score was McGill 10, Middlebury 0.

Middlebury made an attempt to regroup but was continually forced to make desperate kicks.

With the pressure on, McGill pack captain Chuck Knirsch linked with Ken Danylchuk to provide for more offence and a bit of insurance. McGill was not yet satisfied.

Nigel Delahunty closed the scoring for the half with a brilliant display of speed as he raced fifty metres for the score. Julian Heller kicked the conversion for McGill in place of the injured Hantho.

The half ended with Middlebury successfully scoring on a penalty kick. At the half McGill led 20-3.

The second half proved to be more of the same. The McGill forwards continued to dominate their opponents.

Stokes scored again on a

virtual replica of his first try.

Scrum half Bill Miller scored when the McGill scrummers pushed the opposition into their own end zone.

The last McGill try came on a bit of picture-book perfect passing as John Hart ran the ball in to close the scoring at McGill 34, Middlebury 3.

The afternoon onslaught was not yet finished. The McGill seconds displayed their talents by drubbing the Middlebury seconds, 25 to 3.

Leather Balls: Yes, it is rumored that rugby players have them. Anyway, "The Brewmeister" led his rookie colleagues through their paces Thursday night in their birthday suits. Remember?...A bit of disappointment this weekend as Mark Hantho and Team doctor Tom Russo were injured and will not be travelling to Cornell. However, coach Karl Fisher feels confident that the strength of the reserves will substitute admirably.

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"U.S. Presidential Candidate"

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&
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PAT PAULSEN

Sept 30
- Oct 1

2025 Drummond

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INTERESTED IN A FITNESS PROGRAM INVOLVING ICE HOCKEY?

The purpose of the program is fun and fitness. A high skill level is not a prerequisite for participation. Within the group there will be a wide range of hockey skills from beginners to advanced. A typical session includes a warm-up, interval skating drills, a hockey skill development drill, a hockey fitness drill, scrimmage and a cool-down period.

There will be two sessions per week at McGill Winter Arena: Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The starting date is *Monday, October 27th*. The program will run for 18 weeks.

Medical clearance from your physician is required before starting this program.

The cost will be:

McGill Gymnasium members	\$75.00
McGill Faculty and Staff not holding gym memberships	\$115.00
All Others	\$140.00

The program will be under the direction of Dr. David Montgomery of McGill's Department of Physical Education. He will be assisted by Professor John Chomay.

Additional information is available from the McGill Athletics Department — 475 Pine Avenue West Office G-3. Tel: 392-4725.



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invites you to a

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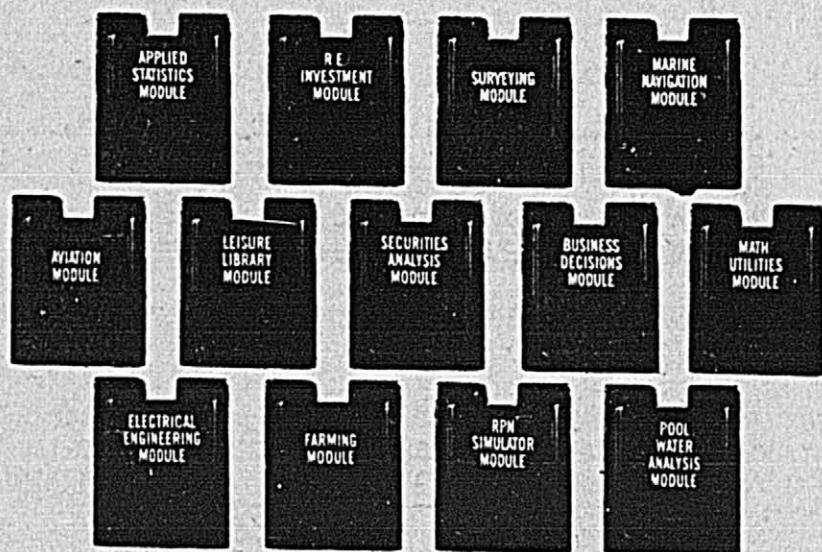


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